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BY "THE DUCHESS."

CHAPTER IX.

a word unkind to mortal soul. To see her now, and to think that only yester

Miss theyer, "Oh, to only look at her, ma'm-1

thought I'd have dropped at her feet when I pushed the door back, never knowing why it was so hard to open and she lying against it, with her poor

The woman will drive me mad!" cries Mrs. Brand in a choked tone, and, hurrying past her, made her way to Millicent's

Mrs. Brand, with a little cry, and pale

"She is fainting. It is only a faint!" cried Mrs. Brand, with an anguish in her tone that belies the meaning of her words.

"What are you all standing idle there for?" turning upon the terrified women.

"Has no one thought of sending for a

She is down on her knees now beside

She is down on her knees now beside the pale still form, and has raised the cold head on her arm.

"Yes, ma'm; James has gone for a doctor," sobs the housemaid nervously, "Help me to lift her. So! Oh! be gen-tle, girl! There—on her bed. Pull up the blinds—what are they down for at this hour!—one would think she was doad!"

She says this vehemently, with a sort of defiance. But the awful word is too much for her—it has hardly passed her lips when her fletitions anger gives way, she bursts into tears, and, falling on her knees beside the bed, she stretches out her arms to the unconscious body.

is by no means beyond the power of man

And, indeed, at the expiration of half ered as to be able to smile upon them, and whisper a word or two to her aunt.

the maids.
"A handkerchief, ch? Picked up by 'A handkerchief, eh? Picked up by you? Lying on Miss Grey's face—or partly so? eh? eh? Think what you are saying now, my good girl, as I dare say you will have to repeat it pretty often later on."

Yes. The girl had picked it up when the steered over Miss Grey. It

things to be calm!"
"As if," said Millicent afterward to

Nadine, "any one could be expected to be calm who had just escaped being mur-dered, and had had the finest sapphires in Enlgand stolen from her?"

The handkerchief is a large, coarse,

a texture as hight be used by a respect-able artisan on a holiday making.
"It is a clew," says the doctor trium-phantly; but Millicent, though she could not have put her conviction into words, feels that it will never help to bring the

a word," says Mrs. Brand, with very par-donable pride, considering the extent of

with great pathetic eyes that have grown greater because of the regretful tears that are filling them. "Do you not know? Do you not guess? When you opened my hand, and the sapphire locket dropped out, did you guess nothing then?" "No, child—no."
"That locket is a gift to me." "A gift! I know that," impatiently.
"A gift from your Ucule Timothy, with all the rest of those very beautiful stones. A magnificens gift, truly."
"No!—a gift from the man who has
stolen all those unrivaled stones!" "Stolen!" Mrs. Brand falls back in her

what will your uncle say? Now, my dearest love, I implore you to control yourself. Remember how that unmitigated villain nearly deprived you of your life only a few short hours ago. In this life only a few short hours ago. In this very chamber, Dr. Thesby. Oh! to think of it! It must have almost happened on this very spot!" Here she grows tragic, and speaks in a deep bass tone that she believes belits the occasion. "Oh! Milli-cent, darling, you will break my heart -your old auntie's heart-if you keep on sobbing like that. Dear! dear! to think that those sapphires—heirlooms, ucotor—and the tinest in England—indeed, in Europe, I might safely say—are now being melted down—that is, broken up, or whatever it is those terrible men do to them—while we are sitting in active here! Can nothing be done? Oh! doctor—Dr. Thesby! What is the mat-ter with her now!—has that wretch suc-ceeded in killing her after all!"

Millicent, in fact, driven to despair by this prolonged lament, has gone into violent hysterics.
"No, ma'm, he hasn't," says the

tor, with severe meaning, who had tried to stem the flow of Mrs. Brand's elo-quence, eagerly but ineffectually, during the past five minutes.

It is about five in the afternoon when Nadine rushes up the stairs, horrified Name rushes up the stairs, horrined by what she has just heard in the hall, and flings herself into her triend's arms.

"Such a thing to happen to you!" she cries, in her little rapid fashion. "The miscreant!—the assassin' Oh, Millicent, when Brown" (the butler) "stopped me in the hall to tell me the dreadful news

full of love as tears.
"Well, now you have seen me," with a

"Oh! my child! My pretty girl! What is it? What has happened to you? Oh! Millicent, speak to me!" to the trembling Nadine, "cheer up a bit, and let the blood flow into those wan cheeks. Talking about blood flowing, in truth the poor woman is terribly unspecies."

"Well, now you have seen me," with a laugh, and a gentle shake administered to the trembling Nadine, "cheer up a bit, and let the blood flow into those wan cheeks. Talking about blood flowing, I'm glad mine was not let loose last night."

the schoolroom behind her. Nadine, for many reasons, would not consent to be her companion. One was because she could not well leave her mother; another ecause of her engagement to Paul Anperley; another (was it so very import anti) because she could not give up the tuition of Mr. Duran's little daughter. So Millicent had squared matters by de-claring to her auntic that though she considered she knew as much music as would carry her on through life, her knowledge of German was still singularly deficient, and auntic, delighted at this trait of intellectual diligence in her niece, had at once requested Miss Roche o continue her three visits a week to

ning to end.
."He might have been a much worse "He might have been a much worse burglar, all things considered, and there was quite a touch of chivalry—a suspicion of Claude Duval—in the fact of his making me a present of my own locket," she says, still unable to refrain from turning the whole thing into ridicule. "To go to the very root of the matter, it must be confessed that I am the proud

at least."
"The coward!" says Nadine, clasping
her pretty hands, "to attack alone one
poor woman! But, Millicent, from what
you tell me, I—I don't think the burglar

lines. He was strange to me! Strange And yet"——
Suddenly the half mocking, wholly gay

air she has used hitherto drops from her, and she turns upon Nadine a startled glance. She leans toward her, and lay-ing her hand upon ber shoulders, subjects

ing her hand upon ber shoulders, subjects her to an exhaustive scrutiny.

"I must speak. I must tell you," she says at last. "It has weighed upon me ever since, and—and—the others would consider it in the light of a nightmare, or else say the idea arose from a feeling of nervous horror; but it did not."

"What is it, Millicent? You forget I do not understand," says Nadine, a little tweed by the solemnity of the other's glance.

glance. "Just this: that that terrible burglar. from the time he entered my room to the time he left it, seemed strangely familiar. I cannot account for it. His voice I never heard before. He was dressed in the clothes of a common workman, and I know no workman. His face, indeed,

by some hidden thought.
"Yes, it was hidden," she says at last.
"Yet I am pursued by a hideous fear that if I could have removed that mask the features would have been familiar to

She sinks back in her chair, looking pale and exhausted.

"It is mere nervousness," says Nadine tenderly. "A chimera arising from an overwrought sensibility. Do not think of him again, darling. Best, and time will cure you of that foolish phantasy."

nothing will cure me of the certainty that a face well known to me lay behind that humble mask," returns Millicent with a shudder.

She rallies a little after a while, and a

She railies a little after a while, and a swift smile curves her lips.

"We are a doomed family," she says gayly. "A prey to burglars. First my aunt, Lady Valworth's, diamonds disappear, not to be restored by all the despective power in England, and now, my sapphires! Poor Uncle Timothy! he gave much of his life to a contemplation of those stones, and now a vulgar criminal is the possessor of them. It is very cruel of me to laugh, is it not! Especially as I am the only one that can see a doomed family," she says gayly. "A prey to burglars. First my aunt, Lady Valworth's, diamonds disappear, not to be restored by all the despectation of the readers of the Herald succeeding losing self respect without gaining the respect of his party.

Scick Tobacco Growers.

[V. M. Metcalf in Farmer's Home Journal.]

I am personally interested in every tobacco grower reading this article, hence if you do not wish to investigate the subject of tobacco growing simply as I am the only one that can see a fatality among our prominent men, is a question that we often ask. It is a question that perplexes our leading medical men, and they are at a loss to know how to answer it. We sometimes think that if the physicans would give part of the energiance. as I am the only one that can see a comical side of the affair. Yes, I am sorry that I am not more sorry because of their disappearance."

"Has Mr. Boyle yet heard of their being stellars."

this morning, but"——
"He was here this morning, darling," lent about our sensation to any caller—
so he merely left word that he hoped
your headache would be better soon (I
suggested headache to Brown as a general and safe sort of not at home), and
that he would call again to-morrow

Three important railroads rue morning."
"Wonderfully attentive for him," says

Millicent, smoothing down the laces

"Inspector Dunn has just been here."
goes on Mrs. Brand presently. "He
seems a clever man, and holds out great
hopes of being able to capture the robber and restore to you your sapphires.
I ran up at once to tell you. He seems
to think it will be difficult to get rid of
the sapphires, even should the robber go
to Antwerp or some of those foreign
places. All the shipping ports are being
closely watched. He really gave me
great hope. Your uncle Timothy has
been here on and off all day, but I would
not let him see you, he was so excited.

not let him see you, he was so excited.
Of course he feels the loss of the jewels.
He thought a great deal of them. That
is hardly to be wondered at, my dear Na-

purity. I assure you, people have been known to go out of their minds for far less cause. Are you going now, my dear? Well, I suppose it is getting late. Such a comfort it has been to me to know you were with Milli ent while I was trying to explain things to those stupid De Laines. They would have it that my poor child had had her skull crushed in, and that the burglar had been discovered hiding behind the drawing room curtains—such nonsense, you know! Well, good night, then, dear child.

gress, as well as those of the State of knows of no better place for men of fast. In this neighborhood, we are isolated being cut off by Turkey Run. The River Navigation Co., by the United State of Boom. We will have two more rail-States Government thereby relieving a roads built through this city inside of one of plenty, and unalloyed happiness, vice, and eventually he gets the insurlarge portion of the people of Kentucky from the iron grasp of a grievous monopoly, E. C. Hubbard was appointed opinion, to visit this place before in-

O'Fisherty a committee to prepare reso- flowers of the Gulf, as well the sweetlutions expressive of the sentiments of singing birds of Texas and Mexico, this meeting relative to the contembre while the mountain's current, like a year, it is to be hoped they will not. River. The committee submitted the den spot of Kansas. Come to the val- good stick to whitle down for the race, ist except upon a basis of truth; indeed following resolutions, which were lev of the Nile and be happy! adopted:

RESOLVED, That we hall with delight the prospect, that the friends of Free Navigation of Green and Barren Rivers, in Congress, are likely to be sia and its attending evils hold sway. successful in emancipating these Complaints of this nature can be speedstreams from the control of a private corporation.

and are bereby tendered those Senators as to its merits. and Representatives from Kentucky and Indiana who have labored so dilvided they can comply with our request the crop next year will be poor. without impairing the chances of the passage of the bill providing for the

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Harvey County---Newton the County Seat-Young, Rich and Growing

miles south of Topeka, the State Capi- excused and I pay the cost. tal. Harvey county is composed of But the question is why are tobacco fifteen congressional townships, which raisers said to be sick? Because it costs

her loose gown.

"Dear fellow! He is always all he contemplated. Harvey county was at cought to be! So like his good father," says Mrs. Brand effusively.

"Inspector Dunn has just been here," the 'Frisco. Several other roads are contemplated. Harvey county was at first settled in the fall of 1869. But litter the progress, however, was made until " first settled in the fall of 1869. But lit- anything.

and substantially built city of about handle properly.

she calms herself by a supreme effort, for in truth the peop woman is terribly undering ever come near her before, in all her cain, easy, hustrous life.

"H'm' bar" says Dr. Thesby, sniffing about thin suspiciondy as he walks lightly to the bedisde and stoons over Milliance and the bedisde and stoons over Milliance and the bar in the hone. Central pin one truth the reiss are in the hone. Central pin one truth the reiss are in the hone. Central pin one truth the reiss are in the hone. Central pin one ment, better our indulged, well; it is an ill wind that blows nobody and under lock and key in my own room."

The norm is truth the peop woman is terribly undering violently.

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Soldwick is the second city in size, should like the should and is situated at the junction of the Santa Fe and 'Frisco railroads. It is the oldest town in Harvey county, and contains about 1,100 innabitants. Sedgwick is the second city in size, should rime the self-own the staircase and through the holl (continued near the plant of the proposed of the plant and should as suggested, they will make a hardle as suggested, th Chairman and John O'Flaherty, Secvesting elsewhere. Along the broad
retary.

The health of this community is men, as well as other shrewd business
good, but the people generally are men, found the secret answer to the in-

Very respectfully, G. W. BEAUCHAMP.

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the Democratic party may expect to succeed." We hope there is no one filled with doubt and trembling, inquir- How

ular Governor of Kansas, and is about the subject of tobacco growing simply that they give to combatting other two hundred miles west of Kansas because some one is or may be benefit-City, and one hundred and thirty-five ed by selling something, then you are

are amply watered by the tributaries of more to raise their tobacco than they the White Water and Arkansas rivers. get for it. Of course they are disheartthe Was here this morning, daring, dar loam. The principal productions are posed by various parties who, no doubt, covery that promises to be a boon to grass, wheat, corn, oats, flax, sorghum are smarting under the sad experience and potatoes. Clover, timothy and blue of losses. From my standpoint they have all missed the mark, and now I Three important railroads run through will give my views for what they are the county-the Santa Fe & St. Louis, worth. It may be, some will profit by Fort Scott & Wichita and a branch of them and thank me, others will shake it which these "isms" will not recogthe 'Frisco. Several other roads are their heads or curl the lips in decision tize, is recognized by the pubcontemplated. Harvey county was at the thought of my teaching them lie, and this public recognition,

> the Santa Fe was constructed, when When I was a boy, my little brother eventually compels it to recognize it. immigration commenced in earnest, and myself would go fishing. When and it has continued up to the present we got out of bait, he would cry because, he said, the fish would all swim Harvey contains several flourishing away when we went to get more bait. towns-Newton, Sedgwick, Halstead, The fact was, he did not like to turn rich, "I got rich because I did things Burton and Walton are the principal over rocks and dig for the worms. towns. We have about ten good banks, Just so with too many farmers, Iufour of which are National. The population of Harvey county is 18,358, and and to study the great laws of producthe valuation of her taxable property tion and of supply and demand, they amounts to \$16,951,097.95. Newton is are hard at work, for fear the fish will

railroad, at a point where it sends a crop alone. Never cultivate old branch road down the Arkansas River ground except with a view to making to the Indian Territory. Newton it better. Never cultivate more than stands at the gateway of the far-famed two or three acres of tobacco to the Arkansas Valley, and it is a flourishing band, just what you can cultivate and

8,000 inhabitants. Newton contains High manuring, good cultivation and many elegant and costly business careful handling pay better on tobacblocks, churches and private residences. co than any crop I know of. Mr. J. J. The taxable property of the city Stewart, of my county, raised 2,047 Be sure you come as early as you can on Thursday: Millicent is always so much better when she has had an hour with Newton is not behind in her news-Magruder & Hardesty, of Shelby coun-

their approbation of the action of their flouring mill, three lumber yards, and Senators and Representatives in Coneight or ten large stores. The writer the bottoms, and the river still rising agent's faith, but the latter replied:

The chair was instructed to appoint from early spring to fall the Southern restless; times are still hard, no money, quiry? Is it possible that our columns Judge Baird, Capt. Hill and John winds, bringing the air, and with it nothing doing in tobacco; one crop sold bave been proclaiming, in the form of plated action of the Government in the welcoming guest, hovers midway to There were three mad dogs killed in ment? Green and Barren River matter, and meet the sweet embrace of Southern the Bend last week, no harm done.

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GENTLEMEN-I never expect to be without Gooch's Mexican Syrup in the sidered as an advertisement and be Attorney at Law, ily cured by taking Prickly Ash house again. It is the best medicine I rejected by many as such. Bitters regularly. Thousands once thus ever used in my family. My wife had RESOLVED, That our thanks are due, afflicted now bear cheerful testimony a violent cough for six years, and I 8-4 tried almost everything, but nothing could not succeed to the extent that seemed to do her any good. We had this great remedy has succeeded, could Strawberries, when grown in hills almost given up all hopes of her being not become so popular without merit igently to accomplish the end in view.

RESOLVED, That we call the attention of said Senators and Representa-tives to the surveys of Rough River, grow and the surface soil kept loose by and the estimated cost of improving shallow hoeing occasionally. Short lit-cough for about three years. I think it owe to themselves to investigate the the same, and the great benefit to acter, half rotten, as mulch, is also benefit is the best medicine in the world, matter and reflect carefully, for the crue to our people by reason of such cial. Lawn mowers are often applied, and I cannot say enough in its favor. statements published are subject to the improvements and we earnestly request but with little benefit. Where they are I can cheerfully recommend it to every refutation of the entire world. None that our friends in Congress ask an ap- grown in beds they should not be too one who has consumption or a cough. JOHN SLAVENS,

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schools of practice, it might be satisfactorily answered.

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It is absurd that these schools should fancy that all of good is in their methods and none in any other. Fortunately for the people, the mer-

taking the form of a de-Is it possible that the question has been answered by shrewd business men? A prominent man once said to an inquirer, who asked him how he got while other people were thinking about doing them." It seems to us that the

medical profession have been wrangling

about it. By a careful examination of insurance reports we find that there has been a sharp reform with reference to examinations, (and that no man can now get any amount of insurance who has the least development of kidney disorder,) because they find that sixty out of every hundred in this country do, either directly or indirectly, suffer from kidney disease. Hence, no reliable company will insure a man except after a rigid urinary examination. This reminds us of a little instance

"This point is a valuable one. Very

In our files we find thousands of Green and Barren River matter, and meet the sweet embrace of Southern also the very great necessity existing zephyrs. The Arkansas Valley is confor the slack water navigation of Rough sidered by all who see it to be the garwhat say you?

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CHAPTER IX.

It is eight o'clock on the ensuing morning when Lucy, Millicent's maid, rushed sobbing into Mrs. Brand's bedroom.

'Oh, ma'm! Oh, my young lady! Oh, ma'm! Oh! poor Miss Millicent!"

'What! What is it! Speak, girl!"
commands Mrs. Brand, her face growing pale with nervois expectation.

"Oh, ma'm! that I should live to see this day! Oh, poor, dear Miss Grey! Her as I was fond of. Her as never said a word unkind to mortal soul. To see

"What do you mean, girl?" cries Mrs. Brand, ringing the bell frantically, "Good heavens! What has happened to

gathered there. The door is open, and they are stooping over something lying on the floor almost immediately beyond

and treinbling, rushes forward, the servants part involuntarily, and there lying upon the ground, to all appearance lifeless, lies Millicent. Her head is thrown backward, and one hand is tightly

quite make it out yet, but pray compose yourself, my dear madame. Your niece

"No whispering, I think—no con-nidences just yet," says Dr. Thesby, rub-bing his hands. "Though I agree with you, my dear lady, that no time should be lost about seeing into this-er-truly extraordinary affair. What d'ye say, my good woman," turning sharply to one of

Yes. The girl had picked it up when first she stooped over Miss Grey. It was not exactly on her face, but looked as if it had slipped off it.

The doctor, folding it neatly, puts it in his breast pocket. "Important evidence, madame! If you will permit me, I will take charge of it. Heavily saturated with chloroform, I should say, from the strength of the aroma that still clings to it."

denly, in a voice so much stronger and with such excitement on her pale face that the doctor thinks it better to accede her request, while still entreating her to "Be calm!-be calm! and above all

common one, white in color, and of such a texture as might be used by a respect-

real offender to justice.

"But what brought the man here— Mrs. Brand, with a little spreading of her hands, when the doctor has called some hours later to find his patient has been sleeping quietly during his absence, and has only roused to consciousness again upon his entrance.

"Not a word have I let her speak—not

her curiosity.
"Well, I must speak now," murmurs "Well, I must speak now," murmurs Millicent, still very feebly, but with a decided increase of strength that the doctor finds very satisfactory.

"Why, we shall have her downstairs in no time," declares he jovially.

Then Millicent launches into a description of the man who had thrown a handkerchief over her face and left her to live or die, as chance dictated, while he made good his escape. It is this information that calls forth from Mrs. Brand the question as to what brought him into her house at all that unseemly midnight

with great pathetic eyes that have grown

chair, and gazes at Millicent with horror stricken eyes.

"What! Gone! Those priceless sapphires!" ries Dr. Thesby, who is an old
friend of Mrs. Brand's, and had been
shown the sumptuous gift of Timothy
floyle when first presented to Miss Grey.

"Ah!" says Millicent, laughing hysterically, "the burglar evidently did not
think them, as you do, priceless. No
doubt he is already pricing them—is arranging how to break them up and sell
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you face to face to make sure of your es Indeed, she is as pale as a ghost, and her eyes are full of tears. Sweet eyes, as

Park lane as heretofore. "Tell me about it," says Nadine breathlessly, her big blue eyes enlarged with fear and curiosity. She has scated herself on a dainty prie dieu, and is leaning forward with clasped hands in an attitude highly suggestive of prayer, and there-fore highly suited to the chair. Millicent, nothing loath, makes her a present of the entire scene from begin-

possessor of his heart. He left me that

could have been quite a common man. Was he tall—handsome!" "Handsome! Why, I couldn't see a feature in his face. You don't suppose that that sort of person comes around with an open, ingennous countenance, ready for all men's inspection! If so, you are mistaken. My burglar came with mask that prevented me from seeing the chiseled features that I feel convinced lay beneath it. Altogether, he was not of the

She stops abruptly as though oppressed

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the Capital town of Harvey county, all swim away before they get back, and is situated upon the Santa Fe My advice is not to rely on any one

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